CITY NEWS.

The Democratic Republican General Com-DISGRACKPUL SCHOR AT TAMMANY HALL-RUM AND

ROWDYISM IN THE ASCENDANT. ROWDYISM IN THE ASCENDANT.

On Friday night and Saturday morning one of those diagraceful' scenes that have made the primary elections in this city notorious all over the Union, took place at Tammany Hall and loss of life was very narrowly escaped. The affray only reached the length of bloodshed, bruises, and injuries; but had not the prominent members and leaders of the majority of the Committee consulted their safety in flight, there can be very little doubt that lives would have been sacrificed on both sides for some of the would have been sacrificed on both sides, for some of the Committee were well armed, and in defending themselves would have probably laid low the ringleaders of their

The bone of contention which gave rise to all this vioicnoe, was the appointment of ward inspectors for the primary elections involving the loss of power to one clique, and the accession of strength to another. It arose out of a struggle between the baruburner section of the Committee, and those who have always acted with them. on one side, and the hunker section on the other, to see which should have the control of the primary elections. The barnburgers and ailies, fearing that the power -and with it the spoils—was about to pass out of their hands, made a desperate effort to retain the control, test they should not get their share—perhaps the lion's share—of the good things to come; and the hunkers, who are the majority in the Committee, offered a determined resistance to their plans. The barnburners, being in the minority, made up for their weakness by a "pressure from without," and by an oversidelming demonstration of physical strength on the part of their backers. It was supposed that the General Committee would have been harmonised on Friday night, and that some compromise, some plan of adjustment, satisfactory to all parties, would have been adopted—but the result showed how futile was such a hope. Before describing the scene at Tammany Hall, it may be as well to give a rapid sketch of the events which led to it. For both we are mainly indebted to the statements of respectable leading members of the Coo.mittee, who were eve-witnesses.

special meeting of the General Committee, called to accept an invitation of the Common Council to attend the meral of Mr. Clay, the minority of the committee otherwise the barnburners, sprung a trap upon the ma-jority, or the hunkers, who were mostly absent, and jority, or the hunkers, who were mostly absent, and passed, under the pressure of the previous question, a prepared plan of the primary elections, to be held on the 20th of August, which was irregular, the meeting not being called for that purpose. By this plan the inspectors were to be appointed not by the ward committees, but by such delegation to the General Committee from the several wards. At the next regular meeting of the Committee, on the 5th of August, the call of the 10th of July was reseinded, by a vote of 30 to 16, and a new one substituted, introducing various reforms in conducting primary elections, and naming the inspectors. It differed from the call of the 10th of July in this, that the minority gave the appointment of the inspectors for each ward to three members of their body, whilst the naming of the inspectors by the call of the 5th of August was the act of sixty mambers, the whole Committee. The minority was dissatisfied, and immediately, throughout the city, got upconsiderable excitement, by indignation meetings and otherwise, upon the ground that the General Committee had usurped the power of the ward committee, in appointing inspectors—the very thing they had actually desse themselves. The real reason for the excitement, however, was this, that the majority of the General Committee had in some of the wards appointed inspectors who could not be controlled by the minetity, or used by the managers who had heretofore controlled the wards. The Second, ward is an example—it was known as "Rynders's ward." He and his fellowers had managed all the primary elections by the inspectors, appointed by their ward committee. The coals of the 16th July continued the power in the same hands, deedgnating some hade in the wall," in Dutch street, as the place, and Assistant Alderman. Tait, Mr. Baum and Mr. A. B. Corey, as inspectors. Thus it was the fear of lesing the power they so long possessed that excited all the animosity in the Second ward, and also in the other wards. ed, under the pressure of the previous question, a

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The persons who thus felt aggrieved by the action of the eneral Committee, determined that the call of 5th Aug, hould be reclinded or altered, so that they could retain heir old control in the appointment of inspectors. But ow could that be done? There could be no regular useting before let September—and a special meeting reald be held only on the call of the chairman, in writing back member, at the request of any five members from we different wards and such notice must be personally wred upon the members, and the object of the meeting ated in the notice. These are the first and seventeenth also of the Committee. But it so happened that the adrenan had gone to Sarstoga, and they could not, arefore, get from him a call for a special meeting. They sorted to the device of calling the meeting themselves, after their own signatures, and those of others who were like that a meeting should be held, if any good could not the economists.

half an hour, and consider and report some suitable plan for restoring entire harmony. In the other control of the plan for restoring entire harmony in the other. Connolly Leonard, and Kelly, on one side, and of Mesers Sickles, Hillyer, and Norris, on the other. During all this time the hall, bothes, and entrances, were filled with a strange looking mase of human beings, who appeared to be collected from all parts of the oity, and composed mostly of theorem and the control of the committee. This crowd was reinforced from the First, Second, and Sixth wards, and had marohed in procession, with music, to the hall, in order to overswe the Committee. The street in front of the Old Wigram was filled with the "Uniorised." The barroom was the scene of several seconders and kneek-downs. It was only necessary as excentled and the upon and confusion were tremendous. Members of the Committee were all this time passing in and out of the room, and were either initialisated on the one hand, or encouraged to hold out on the other, just as the stripe of their faction happened to be recognized.

The conciliation committee were in session for some individual, with a troop at his heels, burst into the room where the sub-committee were it in the sub-committee were the personal violence to Mr. Sickles, and to every other member who should dare to infringe upon the rights of the Second ward. Shortly afterwards, this committee respired to the General Committee, and stating their inability to agree, presented two reports—one of the majority, by Mesers. Connolly, Sickles, Hillyer, and Norris, recommending that in all cases in which any ward committee had substituted and, after debate, the amportance of the distributed and an activate was announced outside to be adverse to the respired to the General Committee, that have been appeared by the General Committee, that have been appeared by the General Committee, and the substitute and, after debate, the amportance of the substituted and after debate, the amportance of the process of the com

Assorting Swammany Of THE AFFAIR.

The difficulties in Transmany Hall threaten to defect the whole democratic county tiefast, though they will undoubtedly aid the election of Pierce and King. They have been some time in progress, and a great deal of angry feeting has been guaranted. Their origin is as follows:—On the 18th of July a special meeting of the Democratic General Committee was held, without any object to be presented, either in the neverticed call or the no-Democratic General Committee was held, without any object being stated, either in the advertised call or the notices to the members. A report was made by a special committee on the fewburg meeting, and afterwards a resolution to call the primary elections was proposed by Mr. Research, a member from the Fifth ward. That call was violently opposed by the mimerity, on the ground that it provided for the aspointment of impectors of the primary elections by the delagates from the respective wards, from the democratic impectors who served at the last general election, and that the time of voting—5 to 7, P. M.—was too short. Kannady's resolution, however, was passed by a vote of 25 to M. On the 5th of August the mimerity had gained the assendancy, and Kennody's secolution was re-considered, thirty voting in the allemative. D. R. Blokies them introduced a resolution, as a substitute. This resolution appointed three impectors, by name, in each ward of the city, and in some instances changed the places that had been proviously agreed upon by the ward committees. A majority of the delagates from the Second. Third Thirteenth, Skriventh, Servanteenth. Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth Wards, expressed themselves dissatisfied with the inspectors chosen, and denounced the resolution in strong terms. The previous question was called, and the Chair decided that it out off all amendments proposed to the original resolution of Kennedy except the substitute, and that the question must be taken on that. This decision gave great dissatisfaction, but the call for the previous question was sustained—twonty-assent to their own wands, secondaring the notion of the General Committee, is an ast of susception of powers not delegated by the people and never before exercised. For the purpose of getting some compromise of the mater soverel members of the Committee, interesting chosen before or exercised. For the purpose of getting some compromise of the mater asserted by the people and never before exercised. For the purpose of getting so

meantime the Twentieth ward had held a public meeting, numbering above six hundred, and had denounced the proceedings of the General Committee, and appointed new imagectors.

The Beconst, Third, Fifth, Thirteenth, Soventeenth, Eighteenth, and Nimeteenth wards, had also adopted strong resolutions against the action of the General Committee.

Under these circumstances, it being quite orident that the assertion of an unhand of power on the part of the General Committee, to appoint inspectors, was making universal dissatisfaction. Berural members of that body determined to call it together, and for this purpose they produced the signiferes of thirty-four members, a majoriy of the whole number.

On Friday ovening last, the Committee met, and Alderman Barr was pleased in the chake. Both the regular secretaries were present and actod. A committee of its was appointed to report whether any modification of the call of August 5th was proper, which retired and remained in eaction between two and three hours. In the meantime, the halls and her-recome were crowded by those who were opposed to the resolution, and the delay of the committee made the emittement more indense. The special committee made the emittement more indense. The special committee made the emittement more indense. The special committee made the emittement more indense, where the majority report was voted down—35 to 21. It was then majority report was voted down—35 to 21. It was then moved that where the ward committees were dissatisfied, they should have the power to appoint their own impectors and name their own places of election. The misority report was voted down—35 to 21. It was then moved that where the ward committees were dissatisfied, they should have the power to appoint their own impectors and mame their own places of election. The misority report was retired.—twenty-five to twenty-five. This was carried—twenty-five to twenty-five to defend the door, and ten or twatve entered. No violance was threatened to anylo dy the twenty of the committee of

to such member, at the request of any five must be personally served upon the members, and the object of the meeting stated in the notice. These are the first and seventeenth rules of the Committee. But it so happened that the chairman had gone to Saratoga, and they could not inarefore, get from him a call for a special meeting. They resorted to the device of calling the meeting themselves, under their own algustumes, and those of others who were willing that a meeting should be held, if any good could come of it.

Accordingly, under this irregular notice, the committee meten Friday evening last, and in the absence of the chairman, organized by appointing Alderman Barr chairman per tem.—fifty members being present. The minerity calculated upon victory, under the idea that the landing members of the majority were out of town, at watering places, &c. But they were secretly telegraphed fax, and came to the secration when least expected. It appears that the majority were desirous of amicably arranging the difficulties, if possible, but yet were determined not to legalize the call of the meeting was organized, the call of the meeting was organized, the call of the meeting was read, and, by a decisive vote, was laid on the table. One of the majority then moved that a committee be appointed, to retire for half an hour, and counsider and report some suitable plan for restoring entire harmony in the democratic ranks.

That the plank should not have been left there after the hours of work, and it is the opinion of the jury that said plank was not protected, and was insecure.

Liour versus Darmwass—Captain Stevenson, of the Sixteenth ward, in his report made to the Chief of Police, yesterday morning, comments, in strong language, upon the neglected state of the public lampe in his district. Determined to try the effect of suasion, first, the captain concludes with an earnest appeal, on behalf of himself and his mea, to the lamp-lighters, couched in the following words:—"Gentlemen lamp lighters—Will you bear in mind that we have to patroi the streets at all hours of the might and day; that we are charged with the protection of his and property in the district; and, further, that none of our lives are insured. Please let us have a little more light, and your petitioners will ever pray." This is certainly using grass first, the stones, or hard words, will, we suspect, fellow.

ATTERFIES SOURCE.—Daniel Berkouski, a native of Poland, made an attempt at self-destruction on Sunday afternoon, by orighting his threat with a razor, in a room of his boarding house. No. 43 Gouverneur street. The owner of the house, Michael Barr, immediately called in Donter Lodge, who dressed the wound. Officer Weld, of the Sevensh destrict, was in attendance and conveyed the unfortunate man to the City Hospital. Only slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. The wound is very extensive.

Figs.—A fire broke out at 12 o'clock noon, yesterday, in an old wooden stable, situated at the corner of Thitteenth street and Second avenue. The firemen were promptly on the spot, and extinguished it without any damage being done to the surrounding dwelling houses. The loss is trifling.

Fourn Drownen.—Coroner Ives hold an inquest youterday, at the house of Mr. Meyers, No. 160 Cherry street, upon the body of an unknown man, which was found drowned at pier No. 37 East river, on Sunday evening. Juanes Bedican dop seet.—That he lives at No. 30 Cherry street, upon the b

ton socks, and line shoes. The dress was stained with spois of paint.

Ruw Over my a Cart,—A little boy, named Florian Bender, aged about six years, whose parents reside at No. 99 Pitt street, was run over on Saturdag evening, by a horse and cart, driven by one John Donaidson. He was badly cut in the head, and had other lujuries. He was taken home by offseers of the Eleventh ward, and his wounds were drossed by a physician.

More Street Destruvios.—An unknown man was found, on Sunday evening, lying at the foot of North Moore street, is an apparently dying state, from sheer exhaustion. He was taken to the City Hospital, by officers Truex and Lochead, of the Pifth ward.

Weekly Report of Deaths

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Cholers infantum	Inflammation of brain
Cholers morbus	Inflammation of bowels !
Colla	Inflammation of heart
Convenient	
Croup	Inflammation of liver
Congoction of lungs	Insanity
Constipation	
Debility	Moneins
Delirium tromond	Mortineation
Diarrhos	Old age
Dropey	Premature birth
Dropey in the head	Hupture of intestines
Drowned	Serotula
Dysentery	Small poz
Epilepey	Stillborn
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Rospital, 12 Almahouse, Bla	symany, 30; France, 4; Swede 1; South America, 1; Norway, 7; Penitentiary, Blackwell 1, 3; Randall's Island, 8 Ch otwell's Island, 4; Celored O
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City Inspector's Date A	W WHITM, City Laspector.
THE WALL STAND & A SEAL WA	ET 21, 1862,

"Theorization and Masteal."

Bosses Tharray ... "E.". Riffey, a very good actor.
and a great favories, appears this overaine in the characters of the Stronger and Mid Heren as Mrs. Haller.
Mids Hilbert mill sing. "With these leave me then as now."
and the characters will conclude with the great
drams of the "Resontiones." Mr. Storous will sustain
the characters by a good stock company.

Mrs. o's Ganoss. — The entertainments here use, as
assual, attractive and amusing. They will commonce this
evening with an overture, and the mext feature will be
the councily of the "Four Sisters." Mr. and Mrs.
Draw Mrs. Cenover, and other emissest arrises filling the
respective characters. The next in order will be the
beliet divertisement, in two parts, by the French and
Bpanish dancers, who have given such general satisfaction.

BURTON's TREATRE.—This favorite resort, which has been crowded every night during the past season, offers a programme of entertainment for this avening which will be sure to draw an immense house. Burton appears in his great character of Misewber, Johnston as Friah Heap, Mrs. Sknerett as Mrs. Misewber, Miss Weston as Martha, Mrs. Hughes as Betsey Trotwood, and John Dyott, a fine actor, as Daniel Peggotty. The "Gardener's Wife" concludes all.

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Navioral Theraver.—The new drama entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabia" will be repeated to night. The cast of characters is very good, and the scenery is beautiful and effective. Mr. W. G. Jones will sustain the character of Edward Wilmot, and Mrs. F. Nichols that of Morna. Herr Cline, the unrivalled rope dancer, will display his agility on the cords elastique, and the amusements will terminate with the farce of "Jumbo Jum." with Mr. T. D. Rice, the great and unrivalled delineator of negro character, as Jumbo Jum.

Castle Garder.—This evening there will be a performance of great variety. It will be the last night of 'Maitee de Chapelle' and "La Sceur de Joorisse," with M. Diguet and M. Menchand in the leading features. The Lafayotte Fusileers and the Albany Republican Artillery will be present on the coossion.

American Myssus.—White's serenaders still continue their annualing entertainments at this popular resort, and they seemingly give the utmost satisfaction. The audignos also seem delighted with the various curiodities with which the Museum abounds.

Charter's Opena Hoyes.—As usual this hall is every night crowded—cnany oven labor hard to meet the calls of life, while Christy is singing hisself into affluence. A pleasant way to make a fortune.

Wood's Muserman.—This band is progressing rapidly and gives universal pleasure to the visiters. The houses are well filled every night. The pregramme is excellent. Miss Worrell is at present giving concerts at Charleston, S. C.

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We see by our Mexican exchanges that Maretzek has given serious offence to the Mexican dilettanti, by performing Mozart's beautiful afterpiece, "Don Giovanni." A petition was presented to him by several amateurs, begging him not to repeat the opera of "Den Giovanni," by one Mozart.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD The EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The eminent musical composer, Anthony Philip Heinrich, is about to terminate his musical labors in this country with a farewell concert, to come off in the course of the ensuing month of October. Mr. Heinfich has passed the best portion of a long life in this early field of his inspirations, in gradually developing those gigantic works that are to be the basis of his posthumous fame, and which he now returns to Europe to deposite. A task of such a nature, undertaken by a mind of extreme works that are to be the basis of his posthumous fame, and which he now returns to Europe to deposite. A task of such a nature, undertaken by a mind of extreme censibility, amidst associations altogether unprepition, must be attended with many privations and discouragements, of which the distinguished genius now about to take final leave of us has largely partaken. Yet, perseverance through every vicissitude, and with no other private test of his efforts than a dilapidated spinnett, whose "mysterious knockings" have been his only interpreter, he has managed to fulfil his task—his favorite life pian. The scores of symphonies, oratorios, concert overtures, and minor works that crowd "the limits of his humble attic," bear witness to the genius and self-denying industry of its venerable tenant. The concluding stroke of all this mighty labor is a series of twelve songs, now pubilahing by subscription, under the appropriate title of "Bunset Chimes." Of these songs, that denominated "The Forsaken," is esteemed by the author as his greatest vocal production. The venerable musician, not blessed as was Haydn, with a princely orchestra ever at command, now, in conclusion, craves the simple privilege of hearing some of his American inspirations, in company with his friends, at a farewell concert, by subscription. That all who revere genius and love music will unite in seeing this desire properly realized, there can be no shadow of doubt A claim so poculiar, it will be generally conceded, can never again be precented to our oftisens. We learn that at the coming concert a stupendous work, entitled "The Tower of Babel," (grand symphony in fugue); also, an "Elegiac interiude to the memory of Henry Clay,"—a musical divertimento; "The Feast of Shelis," with other productions of the eminent composer, will be produced. Subsociption lists for this entertainment, to which a limited music of admissions is proposed, may be found at all the music stores.

RED HOUSE PLEASURE GROUNDS.—Friday, August 30.—
A splendid pace, mile heats, best three in five, under and
die, for horses that never before paced for money.
Charles Brooks, entered bk. g. Bull Pumpkins. 3 1 2 1 1
J. Hull. by.g. Spurskey...... 0 2 1 2;
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CALAIS LUMBER .- The Calais Advertiser says that there have been transported over the Calais and Baring Railroad, during the three last months of the presenters, the following quantities of lumber: —From Baring to Calais, 11,800,000 feet of long lumber; 14 841,000 laths 223,000 pickets, and 150,000 shingles; from Milltown 7,400 000 feet long lumber; 9,654,600 laths, and 157,000 pickets.

O00 pickets.

Captain Keeler Harris, for many years identified with the trade of the upper Hississippi, and who was the first man to navigate a steamboat in the Minnesota river, died a few days ago, of consumption, at Galena. He was the brother of the Capt. Smith Harris, or the St. Paul.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The public, that individual of a composite order, but who, uniting the general opinion of everybody (I do not mean politically, where everybody's opinions are manufactured for them in Baltimore), is appealed to as the supreme judge of books and newspaper articles. I wish to address this high dignitary through your columns, and I trust that the theme will not be considered so hackneyed as not to merit a degree of attention.

Now, then, my respected friend, the public, you have heard much of this from others; but, perhaps, not the whole of the truth. Your mind has been poisoned by libellous publications and speeches, representing the shipmaster as a tyrant and a brute; while the sailor is descanted upon as a noble, generous, self sacrificing being, whose principal misfortune in life consists in a state of cruol bondage, to which he is subjected by the whims and caprices of his taskmaster. A young gentleman leaves college, voluntarily subjects himself to unaccustomed hardships, and the "rough and tumble" of the forecastle, for one voyage; sees everything with jaundiced eyes, which can perceive nothing through the mist, but a fine prospect ahead of making legal capital; then comes home and writes a book, which obtains a wide circulation, is generally credited, and from which precisely such inferences are drawn as were intended by the author. Another person called Haynes, dealing in broad assertions, one would think too palpably false to need contradiction, runs about the country, lecturing upon the disciplina of the navy, till he wakes up the antis, of all descriptions, the moral reformers and some of the clergy. The Rev Heary Ward Beecher (my old schedmate, by the bye) steps out of his pulpit—where we all like to hear him preach religion—although he does it, like everything else, in a queer way—and undertakes to enlighten pecha religion—although he does it, like verything else, in a queer way—and undertakes to enlighten pecha else in the subject entiryly out of the line of his profession. He used, at school, to ta

mate acquaintance not only on cheer but and, insteed, from being one of them. Staths relative, let me and states, who has equally well, what is their saual repeatation they hencet and trustworthy? Do they their advance (or allow their landlered to detended to their desert so often, that their wordand at to binding articles, can never be taken with their serious of the stating from the ship whatever they can I hands upon? Upon the least relaxation discipline, what crew will not become insolmutimous? It us say nothing of licent drustconces and profasity, of which they he full share, and for which as well as for the misdemeanors, these pretended friends have answer. It is an almost daily occurrence, int of law, that sailors, ignorant of the selemn cath, perjure themselves without shame punction. All these things they are taught landlereds and their runners, crowds of whe every ship that anchors in our ports, especially ork and New Orleans. These wretches, with others, who disgrace the profession of induce the sailor to swear to fleggings, abuses he has never dreamed of before, whas been instigated by those very men acquals, to be insolent and mutmous, in ord punished, as a matter of speculation, cases are by no means rare. The sailor arrives is hurried off to a boarding house, before of contract expires—for a small sum signs of atterney which gives all his wag oet to alaw agrees to divide with the landlord, and the the captain and officers with all imaginable arrests, until often they are winced out on all their wages, rather than leave their vege certainly cannot wait for the course of dilatory enough always, and made more so purposes.

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Do not say that I have drawn too strong a picture with the pencil of experience. Others might give it a still deeper coloring. I call the united testimony of other captains. Are these things not so the captains. Are these things not so the captains are the little interest taken by them in the sailor's welfare, continually persocuted as they are, apparently, by the very men for whose benefit they are asked to strive. Base ingratitude and evil returns often meet them when they have been actuated by the kindest motives, until it has become a proverb, "The more you do for sailors, the worse they are." Thus they become inebriated, and it must be confessed that the recollections of past grievances render them arbitrary; and they are not disposed to grant their men opportunities for moral and intellectual improvement, from an idea that such permission would intesfere with preper discipline, and from the anticipation, unwarranted by past experience, of an ungrateful return at the send of the voyage.

I have by no means exhausted this subject; but as I carnestly desire the perusal of all that relates to it by your readers, I will not draw too largely upon their stock of patience, but will defer its continuation till another time. Your's truly,

RINGBOLT.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

MONEY MARKET.

Monday, August 23-6 P. M. The stock market opened heavy this morning, but beere the close became quite buoyant. There was considerable activity in the street and the demand continued brisk throughout. At the first board, Cumberland Coal Compa-ny, declined 1 per cent; New Jersey Zine, ½; Long Island, %; Pennsylvania 5's, ¼. Hudson River Railroad advanced % per cent; Reading Railroad, % per cent; Canton Company, ¼; Phenix Coal Company, %; Florence and Keyport, 14; Dauphin Coal Company, 1; Indiana preferred 5's, 14. Nicaragua Transit, ruled at Saturday's prices. Two Atlantic and Pacific Ship Canal shares, were sold at the first board to-day, closing at an advance. There was a more active demand for mency to-day, but the supply appeared to be fully equal to it; at all events there was no change in rates. This may last a few days. There is very little probability of the demand increasing so that any serious stringency in the market will be realized. At this season, when the fall trade opens actively, there is usually a better demand for money. Last year, in August, the money market for a few days was very stringent, but it caused no embarrassment.

At the second board prices for some of the leading fan-

cies advanced a fraction, and the market closed a little more buoyant. Cumberland Coal went up 1% per cent ; Phenix Coal Company, %. Eric and Harlem fell off % per cent cach. Very few stocks were offered, and holders exhibit no disposition to part with their supplies, feeling confident that the depression is but temporary.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of his port, to-day, amounted to \$125,030; payments

\$46,368 54-balance, \$6,367.864 66. The total value of foreign exports from Baltimore for he week ending on Thursday, was \$119,943 08. The xport of breadstuffs for the week comprises 11,581 parrels of flour, 7 018 bushels of wheat, and 5,372 bushels of corn meal.

The engineers are busily engaged in locating the Allegany Railroad. When last heard from they had progressed six miles from Pitteburg, and found the line perfectly level and nearly straight, and the labor necessary to prepare it for the superstructure quite light. The road appears to be quite a favorite in Pittsburg and ortheastern Pennsylvania.

The following is an extract from a letter received, dated Rochelle, July 21 :-- "The prospects of the next vintage are so very miserable, that we are expecting the rates to the vines are greatly suffering, in consequence of a sort of disease which threatens to annihilate the whole of the coming vintage."

The Mohawk Valley Railroad Company has been reorganized, and it is in contemplation to build a third track between Utica and Schenectady, on the south side of the Mohawk river, if the same is found expedient Erastus Corning is at the head of the new company.

The Boston Courier of this morning says :abundance of money is producing a favorable effect upon nearly all of the sound dividend paying securities in the market. Other descriptions are somewhat neglected, partly owing to lost confidence, but mainly to the fact that the believers in them are already well supplied, and are more likely to lighten than to increase the accumuare more likely to lighten than to increase the accumulation. The usual activity, consequent upon the epening of the fall trade, has already manifested itself in the business arenues of the city. Mercantile wants will soon require nearly all the facilities which can be afforded by unemployed capital, and the apathetic lethargy of the past two months will no doubt be succeeded by that energetic action which imparts life and animation to

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of certain articles, exported from this port during the week ending the 21st of August, inclusive, distin-guishing the destinations and extent of shipments to each place: Commence of the Port of New York.—Weerly Exports.

Naval stores5,357	16,780	Oars 300	224
Beof 200	3,500	Isinglass, case. 1	371
Ashes 20	186	Book 1	78
Oil cake 900)	200	The state of the s	
		Essential oil 7	350
Do., bags 834	7,959	Dgd. articles 2	206
Do., cks 207)		Bark, bales 2	71
l'obacco, hhds 38 t		Furs, pkgs 308	88,423
Do., hif. tes. 50]	4,600	I. R. gds., cs 4	
Do mf., lbs 9,400	2,219	1. M. Bun., Co 4	275
		Mahogany, logs 9	209
hoose73,734	516	Wagons 1	110
eeds, casks 20	300		
Total			\$143,262
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	TEOROL		always.
lottton, bles. 3,403 \$		Cotton gins 2	\$200
lour, bbis.23.721	90,194	I. R. gds., case 1	64
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'ork 143	2 860	T. shell, cask. 1	1 560
alc'd bones 124 }	23302	Ore 14	148
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Thank hore 20 com	00 040	Oil foots 35	1,924
heat, bus. 30,937	28,348	M. tobao., lbs 8,100	1.013
rn 25,836	17,250	Camwood, tns. 10	1,011
ifters 222	135	Sorap steel, cks 12	188
ATOM 4,000	195	Horn tips 6	90
ars, case 1	41	Cedar, logs 164	
	980		400
ceks 84		Tea. pkgs 383	6,355
oil, galls.7,336	9,536	Y. metal 59	2,732
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der to get	8 Bread 106	315	Carriages 4 Tea lbs3.657 Coffee, bags 36	69
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in August
Total value of specie shipped 3d week in August \$780,931 721,482 Total \$4,056,464 The shipments of breadstuffs lately have been quite large, principally, we suppose, on account of speculators on this side of the Atlantic. These shipments are likely Flour, bbls..4,000 \$15,555 Staves.....39,500 \$1,330 to be most productive. Late advices from England relative to the harvests, are of the most gloomy character, so far as the agricultural interests of Great Britain are concerned; but so far as that important interest in this country is concerned, just the reverse. Our corn markets to day were exceedingly buoyant. Holders of flour advanced prices full twenty per cent for barrel, and should the accounts by the Atlantic be confirmed by the next steamer, prices much higher than those now current will rule in this market. The crops of Great Britain were, at the latest date, in a most precarious position—the grain crops affected with blight, rust, and mildew, and the potato by that most fatal disease, the ret. We should not be surprised to see a demand spring up in England for breadstuffs, equal to anything which has existed for years. The most important and alarming feature in the intelligence, relative to the English crops, is that regard-ing potatoes. Without a full crop of that vegetable, the

of anxiety. The movement in our other great staples for some time past, has been rather limited. Cotton is usually quiet at this season, it being at the close of the old crop, and before much of the new comes into the market. In all the small articles of manufacture and produce, which go to make up the aggregate, the exportation has been about the same. An official statement has recently been compiled showing the amount of the paper currency of Germany. From this document it appears that Prussia has issued treasury notes or bonds to the amount of 20,842,374 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 29-100 per head of the population of the State. Saxony has issued treasury notes to the extent of 7,000,000 thaiers, and notes on account of railways for the sum of 500,000 thaiers additional, together being at the rate of 4 07-10 thaiers per head of the population. Hanover has issued notes representing the loan contracted by the city of Hamover for the sum of 200,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 0 11-100 thaier per head of the population. The Grand Duchy of Baden has a paper currency to the extent of 2,000,000 floriss, being equal to 1 4-100 florins per head. The Duchy of Scaleswig-Holstein has issued treasury bonds for 1,500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 3 4-106 thaiers per head of the population. The Grand Duchy of Sale, Weighner; treasury bonds for 2,500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2,500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100f. Hease electoral treasury bonds for 2,500,000 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100 thaiers, being at the rate of 1 34-100 thaiers, being at the r showing the amount of the paper currency of Germany. From this document it appears that Prussia has issued bales 21 277 Candles, boxes 3 32 c. hdl. cs 6 235 Lig'vite, pcs. 446 325 and aid ii. 2 400 Total 843,558 ntial oil. 2 400 To

people are not far removed from a famine. We shall look for further advices from England with a great deal

tends for 000,000 thaters being at the rate of 2 88-100 thaters per tend. The Bucky of Saxe Meiningan, notes on the treasury for 500,000 thaters, being 3 75-100 thaters per head of the population. The Ducky of Saxe Meenbourg, notes on the treasury for 500,000 thaters, being at the rate of 2 88-100 thaters. The Ducky of Saxe Column Gotha, treasury notes for 000,000 thaters, being at the rate of 4 70 100 thaters per head. The Principality of Schwarzbourg Rudolstadt, Treasury notes for 200,000 thaters, being at the rate of 2 92-100 thaters per head. The opincipality of Rouss, treasury notes head. The principality of Reuss, treasury notes for 300,000 thaters, being 3 89-100 thaters per head of the population. The Ducky of Anhalt Dessau, tecasury motos for 1,000,000 thaton, being at the rate of 16 87-190 thaters per cent, per head of the population. The Ducky of Anhalt Cöthen, treasury notes for 500,000 thaters, er at the rate of 11 62-100 thaters per head. The Ducky of Anhalt Cothers, treasury notes for 500,000 thaters, er at the rate of 11 62-100 thaters per head. The Ducky of Anhait Bernbourg, treasury notes for 360,000 thaters, he Frankfort, notes on the finance department for 400,0002, being at the rate of 3 9 1006. The government of Warbeing at the rate of 3 9 100s. The government of temburg has also authorized the State to issue 3,000,0000 of paper money. The total amount of paper currency of the several States named is, therefore, equal to 43 912 FTS thalers. This amount does not, however, include the treasury notes of Austria, which, in the month of May last, amounted to the sum of 168,019.365 florins. In addition to the above, the bank and lean notes of

of Pomerania for 1,000,000 thaters; notes of the Bank of the town of Breslau for 1,000,000 thaters; notes of the Loads Americation of Berlin for 1,000,000, and ican notes for 10,000,000 thaters. Bavaria—Notes of the bank (hy-pothocated) for 8,000,000 thaters. Saxony—Notes of the Bank of Leipsic for between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 thaters. Notes of credit of the State Bank of Chemistic 00,000 thaiers, and notes of the bank (hypothecated)
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the following States must be added:—Prussia—Notes of the Bank of Prussia, 21,809,000 thalers; notes of the Bank

returns of the Board of Trade of Great Ballain oreign trade, entered inwards and outwards, at Bet ports, in the first six months in each of the past

		1851.	July 6, 1862.
United Kingdom and its Bependencies Other States	1,601,16T 621,099	1,714,321	1,784,74
Total tous	2,412 266	2,917,346	2.750,00
Oleane	Outwards 1850.	1851.	1866.
United Kingdom and its Dependencies Other States	1,077,464 838,55£	2,094,282 1,073,463	2,215,00
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Total tons	5,238,272	6,086,111	5,008,400
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sh vessels enjoy a fair proportion of the incoment required for the increasing foreign trade

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Asses.—200 bbls. found buyers to-day, at \$4 75 a \$4 81%, for pots, and \$5 56%, for pearls—the former figures.

Breadetuffs.—Flour was more inquired for and assessibly dearer. The day's sales amounted to \$1,000 bbls. mixed to fancy western, at \$4 37% a \$4 65%; ordinary to choice to good Osio, at \$4 43% a \$4 62%; ordinary to choice State, at \$4 43% a \$4 62%; ordinary to choice State, at \$4 43% a \$4 62%; owners to good Osio, at \$4 43% a \$4 62%; owners to good Osio, at \$4 43% a \$4 62%; owners to choice state, at \$4 60 a \$4 62%. Some rye flour realised \$3 62%; and \$10 bbls., Jersey meel, \$5 62%, per bbl. There were \$,000 bus Pennsylvania, and 24,700 bus Obliowhite wheat, bought at \$1 10 a \$1 11; 4500 Carolina new do, at \$1 08; 2.500 Michigan de., at \$1 07; 14,000 Canadism mixed and white de, at \$40. and \$90; 12500 Canadism mixed and white de, at \$60. are \$100; 12500 Canadism contact of \$100 bus rye, at \$10 c; soveral between mixed corn, at 69c, a 71c, and 71c. a 72b., per bus.—all of which exhibited an improved grain market.

Cattle.—At Washington Drove Yard—Offered, 5 500

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Cartin.—At Washington Drove Yard—Offered, 5 500 boeves—1,500 Southern and Western, the remainder this State. Market quite dull towards the close. Prices ranged at from 6 to 8 ½c. per lb., as in quality. About 300 head left over. At Browning's, lower Bull's Head.—Offered, 75 cows and culves. Demand fair. All seld. Prices ranged at from \$22 50 to \$40. Sheep and lambs—9 000 on saie. Prices of the former at from \$15 bt ± \$3 50 a \$5; the latter, \$1 50 to \$3 50 to \$4. 200 unsold. At Chamberlain's—Hudson River Bull's Head.—Offered, 360 beef cattle; sales at from \$6 to \$8. 50 left over. Market dull. Cows and Calves—50 offered; sales at from \$18 a \$22 to \$40. 20 left over. Sheep and Lambs—Offered 4 500. Sales of sheep at \$1 50 to \$2 25 a \$4; and lambs at from \$1 25 to \$2 a \$3. Market dull. 750 unsold.

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Cotton.—The market continues without change, with sales to-day of 500 beles.

Coffer.—Sales were made of 100 bags Javs, at 10%c; and 156 Rio. at 8% a be per lb.

Frichtyn.—Breadstuffs, to Liverpool, continued firm, but engagements were restricted by the limited supplies of grain and flour in the market on sale. About 3,500 a 4,000 barrels of flour were taken, at 1s. 6d. At the class, 1s. 9d. was asked. 10,000 bushels of wheat were taken at 5%d; afterwards some vessels demanded 6d. A vessel was chartered to load at Quebec for Liverpool at 90s. Rates were firm to London at 17s. 6d. fer oil cake, and,1s. 6d. to 1s. 9d. was asked for flour. There was no change of moment to notice in rates for California er Havre.

Frathers.—About 1,200 lbs. fair Western changed hands during the day, at 38 a 30c, cash, per lb

Frutt.—Included in the transactions were 200 boxes bunch rais ins, at \$2 12½; 5 cases citron, at 19 a 20c; and 50 casks currants at 5% a 5c.

Hav —River was moderately active at \$1 a \$1 12½.

cash, per 100 lbs.

Hovs.—Eastern and Western continued brisk and firm at 40 a 50c, per lb.

Ison —We heard of no important sales to day. Scotch pig was hold at \$22; and English bar at \$40 scot, six months.

Limb declined a trifle, 6,000 bbls. Rockland common having been taken at 96c. cac b, per bbl.